

Nurses Ask More Pay in St. Louis Walkout

Featured in Big Musical Concert



Antioch Baptist church 13th and Missouri streets, will be filled to a capacity on Friday evening September 11th, when the Taveling Echoes quintet and the Four Gospel Trumpets quartet will be featured in a grand musical recital. Both of these widely known sing-

ing groups have stirred the souls and thrilled many audiences. They have prepared the greatest gospel program of their careers for this occasion. Guest singing groups to give renditions on this program will be the South Calvary Baptist Male chorus, Sacred Four and Won-



dering Four quartets, and Mr. Paige Mitchell, soloist. People from all over the state are expected to attend this affair as a large number of tickets have been reserved and sold. Those who enjoy good gospel singing cannot afford to miss this concert as it is predicted

to be the biggest and best of the season. Admission is twenty-five cents. Local patrons may obtain tickets at the following business places: Ward Wilson's pharmacy, 16th St. and Blvd. Place; Maxey's Pharmacy, 21st and Blvd. Place; Steffert's Drug store, Roache and

Northwestern; Bruce's Pharmacy, E. 16th and Columbia Ave.; Douglas Park Pharmacy, Martindale Ave., and E. 25th street and at The Indianapolis Recorder, 518 Indiana Avenue. The affair is being sponsored by the B. T. U. of Antioch Baptist church.

Tillman Harpole Sponsors Ball Game Sept. 10

Wesley O. Jackson, baseball czar, announced today (Thursday) that the Tillman Harpole Post, Unit 249 of the American Legion will sponsor a baseball game Thursday, September 10, at Victory Field at which time the Cincinnati Reds will play the New York Black Yankees. Bernard Martin is commander of the Unit.

FUN BOWL WILL CLOSE; ALLEYS TO BE OVERHAULED

The management of the Fun Bowl Alleys announced late today, Wednesday, that all alleys of the Fun Bowl will be closed to the general public Tuesday, September 8 through Saturday, September 12. Reason for closing as announced, is due to remodeling and general overhauling of the Alleys' Bowling will be resumed Sunday, Sept. 13.

BOWLERS URGED TO FORM LEAGUES BY FUN BOWL MGR

Fall Leagues are now forming at the Fun Bowl Alleys. There are still a few vacancies left for some Monday night teams. For further information, contact Mr. Chuman, manager of the Fun Bowl Alleys, at 750 North West st.

KILLER BOUND TO GRAND JURY IN E'SIDE CASE

By OPAL TANDY
The faint wail of a siren rent the air and another man has written his name in blood as the ever-increasing eastside crime wave

The detective homicide squad, en route to a stick-up at 42nd and Rockwood avenue, caught its course at midnight last Wednesday when it came over the air that a man had been killed, and went to 2516 Martindale avenue. Lying sprawled on his back, half on the sidewalk and half in the yard was Clarence McGinnis, 39 years old, 318 Martindale avenue.

He had been shot to death.

Automatic Jammed.
Nearby radio patrolman Henry McMahon, and John Heavenridge were holding Earl Shemwell, 50, 2111 Columbia avenue, who admitted to them that he shot McGinnis in self-defense. The two patrolmen had been sitting in the radio car at the southwest corner of 25th street and Martindale avenue when they heard two shots and went to investigate. They saw a man run south on Martindale and turn west on 25th street running through a filling station yard. McMahon grabbed the man and Heavenridge went to 2516 Martindale where he found McGinnis.

Detective Sergeants Elbert Romeril and Pat McLaughlin, of the homicide squad, questioned Shemwell in the presence of deputy prosecutor William Bain and after hearing his preliminary statement there Bain ordered him arrested and charged with manslaughter. Sergeant William Lawman, acting lieutenant in charge of the homicide squad, who was off duty, left his home and after viewing the scene of the crime ordered pictures and fingerprints to be taken by the police battalion bureau.

Shot In Heart.

Dr. John W. Deever, deputy coroner, made a preliminary investigation and ordered the body sent to City morgue for an autopsy to be performed. Dr. Deever said that the gun, a .380 automatic, was jammed at the time he confiscated it and had one empty shell jammed in the breach. McMahon and Heavenridge at first thought that McGinnis was shot two times in the chest because they saw two blood spots on his shirt but actually only one bullet struck the man, Dr. Deever said.

At City morgue Dr. Deever performed an autopsy and his findings showed that the bullet went between the third and fourth ribs, punctured the left lung, pierced the heart and went out the back. Death was instantaneous, Dr. Deever said. The death-bullet has been recovered by detectives. Dr. Deever returned a verdict of "death by gun shot wounds of the heart."

Had \$75 Date.
At police headquarters Lawman quoted Shemwell as saying that he met a woman, later identified as Helen Dunlap, 30, 2708 Martindale avenue at a tavern at 25th street and Martindale avenue and she asked him to have a \$75 date with her. As they walked north on Martindale they were met by McGinnis about mid-way the block and he accosted them and accused him of the woman. Before he could explain, Shemwell said, McGinnis pulled a knife and threatened to cut him. Shemwell drew his gun and pointed it at McGinnis telling him that he would kill him if he kept coming toward him. When he failed to stop Shemwell said that he shot two times.

Shemwell was bound to the grand jury on a charge of manslaughter a recommendation by Deputy Prosecutor Bain.

PHILLIPS STAFF

Resigns by Letter, Effective Sept. 4

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 4. (ANP)—A resignation for the entire nursing body of Homer C. Phillips Hospital, to become effective on Friday, was confirmed here Saturday by Director of Public Welfare Henry S. Caulfield.

The resignation, by letter, declared that the nurses found it impossible to continue working at the hospital because of the higher cost of living and refusal of the city to increase their wages. It was signed by the graduate staff of nurses, and by 88 individual nurses. Caulfield, who said the wages question is now before the city board of estimate and apportionment, declared that the nurses sought salary increase of 10 per cent, with an allowance of \$25 a month for living quarters for nurses who's none could be provided at the hospital.

General nurses at Phillips hospital receive \$75 a month, head nurses \$90, and supervisors, \$100. An increase in the number of recruit student nurses, for whom living quarters must be provided, has forced 108 of the hospital's graduate nurses to live away from the hospital, it was reported. Those who do not live at the hos-

pital have heretofore received \$25, \$10 paid by the city and \$15 by the federal government, but, Caulfield said, the federal government recently reduced its contribution to \$7 a month.

Caulfield disclosed that he had referred the matter to a citizens' advisory committee of the health and hospital commission, when he received the resignation, and presented their recommendation to the board of estimate. It is thought that this recommendation advised an increase of 15 per cent for the nurses, plus the \$25 a month allowance. Included on the committee were Dean Alphonse M. Schwatalla of the St. Louis university medical school; Dr. Joseph C. Eden, former president of the St. Louis medical society, and a representative of the Missouri Pacific hospital.

Any change in nurses' salaries has to be made by ordinance, it was declared, and Caulfield said he hoped that the estimate board would reach a decision which could be incorporated into the new standardization ordinance to be presented to the board of aldermen in a special session Tuesday.

HARMON GOES TO TOLEDO U.

Charley Harmon, one of the two players chosen from the Washington championship team, was the only colored athlete in the game when the Indiana high school All-stars met a similar group from Kentucky at the coliseum last Friday night. The Hoosiers edged their neighbors 41-40 in a torrid tilt. Harmon starred on defense but did not show his usually scintillating form on offense. He will enroll at Toledo university this fall and scribbles predict a great hard-wood future for him in collegiate circles.

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SAYS CHI FIRMS GIVE MORE JOBS

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—"The Buick Aviation Engine company, the Studebaker corporation, and the Stewar-Warner corporation have been employing colored workers with fair steadiness," Howard W. Gould, industrial director of the local Urban League revealed. His figures covered the last three months and revealed that the three companies now are employing more than 500 colored in various jobs.

Some companies which never employed colored at all or as janitors now have opened skilled work to them and reported great satisfaction. All plants discussed were ones with war contracts and were located in the Chicago area.

LOCAL MINISTER TO ADDRESS NATIONAL BAPTISTS INC., MEET AT MEMPHIS SEPTEMBER 9-13

Rev. S. C. Richards, D. D., pastor of Northside Baptist church of this city, has been chosen to preach an Educational sermon at the National Baptist convention when it convenes in Memphis, Tennessee, September 9, 1942. Dr. Richards will speak on the subject "Lifting Up A Standard for the People". Over 25,000 persons are expected to be in attendance when the convention's rolls are called representing some four million claimed membership of the National Baptist convention of America, Incorporated. This national body is considered a great honor and one that comes but once in a lifetime to any minister.

Dr. Richards, a native Texan, has been in the ministry some fifteen years, having pastored churches in Kaufman, Texas, Commerce, Texas, Gary, Indiana, and Indianapolis. Before assuming the pastorate of Northside Baptist church, he was pastor of Mount Helm Baptist church of this city, where he was called in 1941.

Rev. Richards is a graduate of Wilberforce university where he received his A. B. degree in 1928. Received his B. D. from Sam Houston college and has done post graduate work in Religious Education at Purdue university. Active in civic as well as religious affairs of the community, Dr. Richards, outside of pastoring Northside Baptist church, holds the position of File Statistician with the Public Service Commission of Indiana, located in the State House. He is state director of the BYPU congress of the General Baptist convention of Indiana, and general commission of the Educational board of the National Baptist convention of America, Inc.

Dr. Richards when interviewed by this writer, predicted a peaceful convention with very little, if any, opposition to the incumbent national president, Rev. D. V. Jemison of Alabama. "Due to world conditions, the convention will take on a new importance this year," commented Dr. Richards. "And the delegates present at this national gathering of Baptists will be far too busy discussing those pertinent problems than to enter into any lengthy discussions and arguments as to who will be elected president."

FEDERAL WORKS EMPLOYS 4396

Four thousand three hundred and ninety-six Negroes are employed by the Federal Works Agency, it was disclosed today by Brigadier General Philip B. Fleming, Federal Works Administrator.

This total includes the department and field staff of the Office of the Administrator, Public Works Administration. It includes the departmental staff only of the Work Projects Administration. In May 1940, when a similar report was prepared, there were 3,442 Negro employees in FWA and



MARY ETHEL ROWE

During the past few weeks, a busy person was Miss Mary Ethel Rowe, chief of the staff of stenographers and clerical assistants serving the "Americans for Victory Day Committee" at the committee headquarters in Shiloh Baptist church. In the numerous details of office routine necessary to staging the rally, Miss Rowe was assisted by Miss Martha Ratcliffe and Miss Clara Caldwell. Miss Rowe was employed at the Dunbar Branch Library for six years.

constituent agencies. The recent figures indicate an increase of nearly 1,000 Negro employees.

PWA, with 4,182 Negro employees, is by far the largest employer of Negroes in the Federal Works Agency. They are employed in the operation and maintenance of public buildings. Most of them are custodial workers, elevator operators and guards. The number of guards has increased from less than 100 to over 700 in the past two years. Within the past year there has also been a significant increase in the number of Negro junior foreman, skilled workers and elevator starters and supervisors.

Numerous stenographers, typists, statistical clerks, clerks and messengers are employed throughout the various agencies. A recapitulation follows:

Negro Personnel	
Office of the Administrator	76
Public Buildings	4,183
Administration	4,183
Public Roads Administration	55

THE WAR BOND RALLY (Editorial)

We salute Negro and white citizens, Catholic, Jew and Protestant all alike for their responses to the Bond Rally. The Rally in the end promoted over \$59,000 in bond sales. The event was sponsored as a patriotic duty by Negro citizens but credit is due to all the citizens of this "a no mean city." Perhaps it is a dubious intrusion herein, but the spirit, purpose and results of the Bond Rally have served to allay any likely racial antipathies aroused in the recent unfortunate incident in the downtown westside area.

The Bond Rally again has initiated a new era of unparalleled responses of Negro people to civic effort or enterprise. Negro citizens have noted generally that the demands of the occasion drew a compelling response from people in all walks of life. Negro people of every degree or shade of economic, civic or social repute have made the Bond Rally an unparalleled success. The same results may be achieved in other fields, when or where the rights, duties or interests of all citizens are involved.

We offer to Negro citizens, who were in the front ranks of the Bond Rally Negro people of this city will respond to future programs of merit. The point is, the spirit of the request or solicitation must embrace all the people, if the issue or program involves the rights, duties or interests of all the people. Observations in this instance have been made in other metropolitan areas of the northern states or the country as a whole.

The citizens of the various racial origins in this city or any metropolitan area, within their particular groups, or as related to other groups or society as a whole are diversified as to economic, civic or moral worth. Yet when or where the rights, interests or duties of people as citizens are involved their responses achieve more likely the desired results. This observation is offered as a challenge to individuals in front ranks of Negro church, business, civic and fraternal groups of our city.

Sunday, August 30, 1942, was a great day for Negro citizens of Indianapolis because Negro people of every degree of civic or social worth responded to the call of a patriotic or civic obligation. The results obtained in the Bond Rally may be or will be obtained at some other time. The precedent has been set, and we await now the spirit or design for all-out programs, such as will draw an all-out response.

Finally THE RECORDER, in behalf of the individuals, organizations and officials of the Bond Rally extends the thanks of all who sponsored the Bond Rally to each individual, or all individuals, groups and organizations contributing to the success of the program.

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Work Projects Administration **	66
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In view of the current comment on the statement announcing the sending of two companies of Negro WAAC's to England I am sending you a statement from Mrs. Hobby, T. R. Gibson, War department aide said.

"The two (2) companies of Negro women will be sent overseas some time during the fall for duty in various posts where American Negro troops are stationed. This is in accordance with the procedure which is being carried out in this country where Negro units of the WAAC are being stationed on posts where the predominant population consists of Negro soldiers. "No members of the WAAC are being sent anywhere to provide companionship for soldiers. Every member of the WAAC, assigned to any duty in this country or overseas, is enrolled and trained to perform a specific duty which will release a soldier for combat duty."

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